

The Carmel Pine Cone

36th. Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Cymbal

Editorial



Column

Weather Permitting

Frank Williams and the group of property owners across from the Dolores School, who antied up \$10 apiece to get their block oiled and gravelled, are mad, and with reason.

Months ago, last winter in fact, Williams sacrificed his time and energy to serve as organizer and funds collector for the cooperative street work, got the whole hearted support of his neighbors, also their \$10, and turned the money over to the city.

The city street department went to work, scraped, graded and gravelled, and then operations stopped... no oil, no surface!

Williams and his neighbors waited a reasonable time and then wanted to know when they could look for progress.

Well... there were complications. The city limits go down the middle of Dolores Street at this point. The property owners on the east side of the street are within the city limits, whereas the Dolores School on the west side is not. The city and the county had come to an agreement about splitting the work of street improvement. The city had done its share, now it was up to the county.

County, reminded that their turn had come, said they would get to it as soon as weather permitted. (This was last Spring.)

Weather has been permitting for the past three months, but the county has not taken cognizance of the fact. The property owners have, because it occurs to them that in two more months, the rainy season will be on, and weather will not be permitting again until another Spring.

Things like this eventually get to the Pine Cone.

We phoned Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Andy Jacobsen about 10 minutes before press time and he said it belonged in County Road Engineer Couzens department, and why didn't we write to Mr. Couzens about it.

We write a letter, spelling the way we do!

After some parley, Mr. Jacobsen said, "All right, you can tell them I'll carry on."

Since Andy Jacobsen has been very good about "carrying on" for Carmel these past few years, we feel sure that we'll be seeing some county equipment in action on Dolores Street in the reasonably near future.

Maybe It's Not a Laughing Matter, After All

Few things have amused the average Carmelite so much lately as the American Automobile Association's report on their survey of Carmel's traffic problems. Their recommendations include cutting back the islands at the intersections on Ocean Avenue, which would necessitate cutting out some of our best pine trees. They also came up with the scintillating suggestion that Carmel reduce its time parking from two hours to one on Ocean and Dolores Streets. This would give 15 more parking (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Laud S. Byers Perfects 'Angel Cake' Explosive Charge; Army Interested

By JOHN UPTON

Allergy to Nitroglycerine fumes and experiments with a paper-thin explosives container led to granting of a multiple jet blasting charge patent to Laud S. Byers of Carmel last week.

Byers' device is a light aluminum box about the size and shape of a small angel cake tin. Although the material literally disintegrates when the charge is set off, on acoustic principles that it directs the explosion into a turbulent jet that can rip apart granite boulders and armor plate.

Well-known in nearly every country of the world as one of the outstanding explosives engineers, the inventor turned to the development of better explosives and charge devices at the beginning of his career, when he found that he was allergic to the fumes given off by certain nitrate compounds, among them the "soup" once used by safecrackers — Nitroglycerine. Since that time he has developed several new nitrate compounds, as well as the recently patented container.

Byers' device is so simple and innocent in appearance that it is hard to believe it can do such tremendous damage. In mining and quarrying, the box, weighing only a few ounces, may be placed on top of a boulder the size of an automobile. The explosive charge is set off by either electric or conventional fuse mechanism, and the resulting blast reduces the stone to bite-size pieces ready for the crushing machine to chew into fragments. One of the most interesting aspects of its effect is that by its mere shape and interior design characteristics, the container concentrates nearly all the impact downward, so that the stone shatters without endangering lives by flying fragments.

The Byers have been Carmel residents since 1937, when the two oldest boys, Roger, now 21, and

Nelson, 20, entered Sunset School. They were graduated from Carmel High School in 1947 and 1948. Roger began the study of engineering a few years ago, and at present is working with his father. Nelson is now at West Point, where he expects to train for Air Force Intelligence. A daughter, Carle is a sophomore at Carmel High School. In 1940 Byers built a home near (Continued on Page Thirteen)

First Kiwanis Costume Ball Set For Sat.

Carmel in all guises and disguises will throng to the Mission Ranch tomorrow night for the Kiwanis 1950 Costume Ball, the first in its projected series of annual, fun-and-fund raising Hi Jinx.

Although costumes are a challenge rather than attendance obligation, it is expected that the most familiar local figures will be swathed in mystery for the occasion. Prizes of \$20 each will be awarded the most picturesquely garbed revelers, female and male respectively, and an unspecified booby prize offered a minor contender. Door prizes lie in wait for fortune's darlings, those perennially lucky ticket holders, and there is dancing for all from 8 till 1 to the strains of Maurice Stoney's seven piece band.

Ralston Sumner serves as chairman for the ball, with Joe Oed-hill in charge of ticket disposition. These, at \$3.60 per couple, may be obtained from any Kiwanian or at the entrance on the evening of the big event.

All net proceeds swell the fund for Kiwanian's giant civic Hallo-we'en party, with overflow applied to the youth medical fund.

John Hall Under Fire As Liquor Store Lessor By City Council, Citizens

Carmel City Council's long and heated session Wednesday night reminded many spectators of the courtroom scene from Alice in Wonderland. Tempers were lost, voices rose in vituperation and protest, and the air was blue with non-sequiturs.

Most of the 35 townspeople who gathered to hear the proceedings had come to have their say about granting of a liquor license to A. C. Bigham for a proposed off-sale bottle store in the Post Office Block, and most of them said it.

Bigham did not choose to attend Wednesday's meeting, but his venture was represented by Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, owners of the property to be leased by him.

Mayor Allen Knight told his audience that there is nothing the city can do until a public hearing is set on the license transfer by the Board of Equalization, or until Board Chairman George Reilly accepts the city's invitation to attend a Town Forum. He suggested that "citizens desiring to protest should write directly to the Board's Sacramento office."

"Mr. Hall, have you considered carefully in this matter?" Knight asked.

"I have, replied Hall, I bought the property because it was zoned for commercial use, and I intend to use it that way. I don't care what kind of a business goes into the building."

"A delicatessen, a grocery store, or a drug store would ask for a beer and wine license," he continued. "I don't see what difference it makes. In fact, you'd have a better change to keep kids out this way—anybody can go into a drug store."

Commissioner Donald Craig shook his head.

"There's some truth in what you say. But on the other hand a liquor store has only one item to sell. If the operator falls upon bad times, his prices fall and his clientele becomes lower and lower. Mr. Hall, isn't there any way you can see your way clear? You see how your neighbors and fellow-citizens feel about this. Couldn't you take a little longer to amass a fortune?"

"It's just another business," Hall countered. "I'm only an innocent." (Continued on Page Four)

Opposition Split In Sewer Row As Election Nears

A rift occurred this week in the forces of the Hatton Fields-Mesa property owners, who have been unhappily mulling over the \$7.00 a foot estimated cost of sewerage the area.

Hatton No. 1, led by E. H. Tickle, and C. J. Ryland, and represented legally by Eugene Harrah, has sent out 400 letters to property owners in the posted area asking them to express their wish that the Sanitary Board reject any bid greater than \$5.00 a front foot.

The protests are in letter form, designed to be signed and returned to Harrah, who will present them to the board at the public hearing set for August 28. Harrah reports that so far, over a hundred have come in.

Meanwhile, Captain Archer

Allen, chairman of the board of directors of Carmel Unincorporated, says that some of the property owners have been phoning him for advice, and he disapproves of the whole business.

Allen believes that the sanitary board is made up of "conscientious, honest men who will make every effort to get as low a bid as possible," and a petition requesting a ceiling of \$5 a foot would "tie the hands of the board." He added that the work must be done, and soon. It is especially necessary in the lower Mesa where the water level is only a foot below the surface now, during the dry season, and will be at ground-level when the rains come.

Harrah says that the protest letters, even if they came in 100 per cent strong, would not tie the hands of the board.

In usual cases if 50 per cent of the property owners protest an improvement, the board needs a four-fifths vote to carry the project over the property owners' objections, but in this case the board has a go-ahead sign from the health department. The people of the district can protest in full force and the board can still act with a majority vote of its members.

The object of the letters in this case is to give the board a picture of how the people feel, Harrah pointed out.

Another element is injected into the picture with an election to fill (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Business Men Put Brake On Council's Parking Changes

Proposed parking limit changes and No U-Turn signs on Ocean Avenue, as recommended by the recent California Automobile Association traffic survey, were handed over Wednesday evening to a committee headed by Police Commissioner Andy Martin.

Committee includes Street Commissioner Gene Ricketts, two representatives from the Planning Commission, two from the Carmel Business Association, Steve Crouch as representative of the Carmel Art Association, Mrs. Charles McGrury, and Walter D. Brook.

Survey recommendations OK'd by the Council Wednesday night were:

That the current two-hour parking limit on both sides of Fifth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets be eliminated. Only six spaces are affected.

That a three-wheel motorcycle be obtained for use by the Police Department in enforcing parking regulations. Letters from the Business Association and from Mrs. Julian von Meier, read Wednesday, urged that a horse patrolman be substituted, but the Council felt (Continued on Page Sixteen)

GENE TO DODGERS

Gene Vandervort, recent Carmel High graduate and sports star, left Wednesday morning for a Southern California tryout with a Brooklyn Farm Club. Gene was known as a formidable third baseman for four years in high school hardball and for the summer on The Pine Cone softball team.

Local Sportsmen Off For African Big Game Hunting

While others beat game warden's patrol for deer, lions, tigers, alligators elephants, and infinite variety of deer, giraffe and other miscellaneous fauna that slink in deepest African jungle, where the two adventurers have laid their plans for pursuit.

Although both McCaman and Bentley have brought back bursting game bags from America's most inaccessible corners, there has always been a wistful longing in their hunting hearts for the land of the fightingest of all big game. Their lifelong dream burst into action late this spring when both hunters simultaneously answered the eternally wistful "if only..." with a decisive "why not!" The gun-toting pair are now winging their way New Yorkward, where they embark on the Italia for Italy. From Palermo they fly to Cairo where they allot five days for Sphinx visiting, camel jaunting and Nile gliding, then are off for the jungles to Nairobi where their (Continued on Page Sixteen)

● Sporting ● NOTES ●

JR. SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING; ORDWAY UPSETS KIPS, PASCO BUMPS NEW MONTEREY

Two of the favored teams in the 1950 Carmel Junior Softball Tournament, Kips Market and New Monterey, will attest that the competition in this year's tournament is a bit rougher than in the 1949 championship. The power-laden Kips nine ran into a bitter pill in the Ordway gang in the tourney opener, as the visitors rudely upset them, 8 to 7. The Ordway lads were eliminated in short order last year and were the decided underdogs against Giles' larrupers, but the boys from out Seaside way forgot their last

year's record and gained the coveted victory. Red Hartsook, Ordway flinger, shelled out five hits to the Carmel entry and had good game control in all but the fifth inning. Two walks and a single by Lee Laugenour produced a pair of tallies and Lee later scored as Hartsook hit three consecutive hitters. Red Wolverton, Kip hurler, gave up seven hits and saw victory evaporate in the sixth stanza as Ordway crossed the dish three times.

New Monterey gave the classy Salinas Pasco nine a 2-2 tussle until the eighth inning and then fell apart at the seams. The red-clad Pascos pushed across six markers in the top of the eighth to wind up on the long end of an 8-2 count. Charley Varbel chucked a neat two-bitter for Salinas, while Charley Higuera doled out eight blows in the eighth inning stint.

THE FAMINE IS OVER; FIREMEN 11, POLICE 10

Splice the main brace. A great victory has been won. After five years of valiant effort, the Carmel Volunteer Firemen have realized their first softball victory. It took eight innings to accomplish the task but the hosemen finally edged their fiercest rivals, the Peninsula Police, 11 to 10. A do-or-die pitching performance by Kenny Roberts pulled the Firemen through in the grueling eighth inning tussle. Bill Askew, Firemen third sacker, spanked Dufur's pitching for a solid 3 for 5 and played sparkling ball in the field. Fred Mylar, playing with the enthusiasm of a college freshman, reached high, low, and wide to snare the scattered throws coming toward his first base position. Catcher Bartholomew swung the big club for the Police, picking up three blows in five trips to the plate.

In the second tilt of last Friday's double-header, the once-mighty Lions Club tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the W&J Shopmen. The only alibi offered by the Lions was that the W&J players have been getting too much rest lately. With Charley Underwood's steady pitching and the slugging of Lew Saunders and Orville Jones, the plumbers had the right combination to upset Mike Balazs's crew. Although Jack Giles and Clayton Neill showed flashes of the old Lions Club power by collecting 3 for 4 batting records, it wasn't enough to overcome the ambitious Shopmen.

KIPS JRS. VS. NEW MONTEREY IN SOFTBALL GAME TONIGHT

A battle to stay in the double-elimination Junior Tournament is on tap at Sunset Field tonight as the New Monterey Boys' Club mixes with Jack Giles' Kip Juniors. Both teams have dropped one tilt in the tourney and the team beaten tonight will hang up their spikes for the 1950 season. Kips Juniors bowed to the surprising Ordway team and Nicky Albert's gang dropped the nod to the good Pasco nine from Salinas.

Manager Giles will rely on his pint-sized pitching ace, Johnny DeAmaral to get the Kippers back on the winning trail, while skipper Albert will send Charley Higuera to the mound in an effort to keep healthy in the tournament. Competition in this junior tournament is extra keen as all the lads are battling to take home the winner's medals.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT—Junior Softball Tournament—Kips Jrs. vs. New Monterey, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, August 12—Junior Tournament—Ordway vs. Salinas or Castroville, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, August 14—Junior Tournament.

TUESDAY, August 15—Junior Tournament.

WEDNESDAY, August 16—City League Playoff—Kips vs. CYO; Sunset Tigers Fathers and Sons Game, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, August 17—Junior Tournament.

SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY, August 16—Annual Summer Recreation Swim Meet, 2 p. m.

BADMINTON
TUES., WED., THURS.—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

CYO WHIPS KIPS MARKET TO WIN FIRST HALF HONORS

Johnny DeAmaral outpitched Bernard Torres and Denicio Narvaez last Wednesday night to give Jim Muscutt's CYO softball nine a 7-4 win over Duke Dufur's Kippers. Johnny silenced the big bats of Overin, Brown, and Torres to hurl his teammates into the City League playoff. Bernard Torres started on the mound for Kips but was relieved by Denicio Narvaez after giving up five runs.

As Kips won the second half pennant, they will get three more chances to assert their supremacy over the Hustling CYO gang. The winner of the two out of three series will be crowned City League Champ and will sport winner's medals.

MORE OF ENGLAND IN COLOR

The Photography Appreciation Group are pleased to again present Mr. E. J. Bollinger of Pacific Grove California with a new series of color slides on England to be shown on the screen of the Carmel Sunset School Auditorium Monday night, August 14, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Bollinger will continue the showing of his color slides on colorful England. This showing will include slides on Dover, London, Southampton, Norwich, Canterbury and other interesting places. An evening of fine entertainment is in store for all who attend.

The presentation is open to the public and admission is free.



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10 Local Hunters Bring In Deer On First Day Of Season

They got their buck. A checkup early Tuesday morning revealed the following hunters had made successful forays into the mountains on opening day. Hanging in Gene Ricketts' cold storage vaults are Bob Bell's forked horn that he picked off in Pico Blanco Area, and Gene Vandervort's three pointer he brought in from Carmel Valley. Keith Evans also has a forked horn on ice.

Two hunters reported in to the Carmel Police Department to verify their deer tags. Andy Del Monte ok'd San Franciscan Bob Donovan's three pointer from Big Pine and D. H. Sandberg's forked buck from Carmel Valley. Also checking in to the police department with a buck was Andrew T. Myers, who did his hunting on his own land in Priest Valley.

Stanley Taylor of Robles Del Rio reported in to Tiny Marrs with a forked horn. Other Valleyites getting their bucks were Joe and Pat Berta and Dean Wolter, the

SAVINGS AND LOAN GAINS 19% IN RESOURCES

A gain of 19 per cent in resources was registered by the Carmel Savings and Loan Association, Carmel, for the 12-month period ending June 30, according to Neill Davis, executive vice president of the California Savings and Loan League, state-wide trade organization.

Assets of the local institution now are \$746,267, which represents a gain of \$117,722.

Total resources of the 182 California savings associations now stand at \$1,402,192,137, an increase of \$279,295, 495, or almost 25 per cent over the preceding 12-month period.

latter bagging a five pointer that weighed in at 180 pounds dressed.

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School Opens Sept. 5; Three New Teachers At Sunset, High School

New students at Carmel schools will register from August 28 until September 1, it was announced at the Unified School District board meeting at the high school Tuesday night.

Registration will take place at respective schools Monday through Friday, 9-4. School opens September 5, closing June 8, 1951.

Three new teachers will greet Carmel students this year, Superintendent Stuart Mitchell said Tuesday. They are Relfe Leavitt, who is to direct Social Studies at the high school; Neill Jensen, who will replace the late Mrs. Ann Uzzell as Sunset fifth grade teacher; and Miss Mary Kelley, elementary teacher whose class has not yet been assigned.

Successor to Boys' Vice Principal Dr. Harlan Reyburn, who leaves this year to take over the post of Director of Curriculum and Guidance at Stockton's new Franklin High School, has not been appointed, Mitchell said. Reyburn has been a member of the high school staff for the past three years, and was granted his doctorate in education at Stanford last year.

Appointment of Dr. Reyburn's successor has been delayed because of a proposed change in the post, calling for a staff member who will divide his time between Boys' Vice Principal and teaching duties, the board announced.

Both Jensen and Miss Kelley will be teaching for the first time this year.

War-training courses will be back on the evening school agenda this year, Principal Charles Dawson announced this week. These will include Red Cross courses in first aid, home nursing, and allied subjects. Evening school classes begin the week of September 11. This year's program has not been completed, but further information may be had from Dawson at 7-4015.

Registration for the evening adult school classes will take place when the student attends his first class, Dawson said.

LIMERICK COLUMN —

Quoth a blackbird, "Tis said that the best
Is never too good for a nest,
So this snippet of down
I'll snatch from your crown—
As a gift, shall we say, or a jest?"

Wailed a weird little dog on a string,
"What an incomprehensible thing
That men should run free
While lordings like me
Are even forbidden to sing!"

It has not but ought to be said,
A man is no better than dead
Till he yields to the spell
Of quixotic Carmel,
Where the ways of the city are shed.

Believing, we marched off to war
With banners inscribed 'Never-
more,'
But the 'N' fell away
And already today
We're spilling our blood as before.
Leita

There was an old man from Dun-
dee
Who wanted a view of the sea.
So he got out his axe
And with furious whacks
Laid low a sturdy pine tree.

Then a gale blew in from the sea
With a fury most awful to see.
When down came his shack
Right on top of his back,
He wished he had let that tree be!
Fremont Ballou

Carmel Engineers To Survey Ft. Ord Giant Housing Project

Construction on a \$4½ million housing project north of Ord Village will begin within two months, Army officials announced this week. The 500-unit project will be the largest ever undertaken on the Peninsula.

Land for the buildings has been leased from the Army for a period of 75 years by the firm of Likins, Foster, and Associates, Huntington Park, Calif. Project will be carried out under terms of the Wherry Housing Bill, with a large percentage of the original financing insured by the Federal Housing Authority.

Expected to be completed within seven months, the project is to include playgrounds, streets and sidewalks, landscaping, and a community center. There will be seven buildings containing one-bedroom units; 161 duplex buildings; 70 individual two-bedroom houses; and 80 three-bedroom houses. Under terms of the Wherry Bill, builder of the units will be landlord.

Contour mapping of the area, under direction of Neill and Bestor, Carmel engineering firm, began last week. They have been retained to do additional surveying for the project.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Waldstein Sonata To Be Included In Schapiro Program

The recital of Maxim Schapiro in the Sunset School Auditorium on Saturday evening, August 26, arranged by the Denny-Watrous Management, is being looked forward to as the musical event of the post-Festival summer. Mr. Schapiro's mastery of the keyboard has been recognized from coast to coast, the New York Herald Tribune declaring him, "A pianist of elegance, taste and grand musical sweep."

In his Carmel program on August 26, Maxim Schapiro will include such widely varied works as the Waldstein Sonata of Beethoven and Virgil Thomson's amusing Etudes: The Oscillating Arm, Rag-time Bass and Tango.

Tickets for the event went on sale this week at all local music stores.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

California Water and Telephone Company's 28 minute film on Los Padres Dam construction was shown to Lion Club members at its last Tuesday meeting by Mural Reese, guest of Arthur Wise. Another Tuesday guest was Jack Roberts, who flew down from Sacramento for the occasion. Mr. Roberts is with the Department of Corrections of the State of California.

Announcement was made at this week's gathering that the club's next foregathering will be at the La Playa Ranch where the Lions will hold their annual barbecue. This year's outdoor cook-fest is to be held under supervision of Al Fry.

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Junior Audubon Holds Snapshot Contest Of Trip

Junior Audubon members who took a trip to the High Sierras the early part of the summer are planning a get-together on August 27 at the home of Mrs. Frances Wallace in Hatton Fields. Mr. James Blee, Sunset School sixth grade teacher, led the trip and was ably assisted by Mrs. Wallace and other parents. Those who went on the trip were: Jean Rayburn, Bonnie Wager, Helen Ross, Jimmie Hallett, Sandra Smith, Mervin Sutton, Robin Burnham, Barbara Pollock, Roger Newell, Milton Marquard, Lynn McMath, Phyllis Burnette, Priscilla Clark, Judy Wallace, and Sara McCloud.

The group made headquarters at Lodgepole Camp in Sequoia National Park and from there took many trips, some by horseback to the high country where snow was still on the ground. Blee, formerly a forest ranger in the park, enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and showing his eager followers the most interesting and beautiful spots. A full moon rose over the Kaweah Peaks when the group was at Bear Paw Meadows, a High Sierra camp 15 miles from the nearest road.

At the get-together Blee will show color slides of the trip and Phyllis Burnette will show the colored movies she took. Prizes will be awarded for the best snapshots taken by the young people.

Last Chance For Glass Menagerie This Week End

The announcement that the Golden Bough Players' brilliant production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented again at Sunset Auditorium tonight and tomorrow comes to many as a reminder that time was, not long since, that a visit to Monterey Peninsula was not considered complete without taking in a Golden Bough play or one of its outstanding films. If the public and press reception of *The Glass Menagerie* is a criterion, the long-established Golden Bough group, whose activities were temporarily suspended by the disaster to their

old status. If any doubts remain, tonight and tomorrow's performances should remove them.

Of the production this newspaper said last week, "Edward Kuster's polished little company performed a miracle. . . . With a spirited cast of four, they transformed Williams' tragi-comedy of a dominating mother's ruinous effect on her children's lives into a genuinely dramatic performance. Into slow-moving and repetitious lines they injected animation and sparkle, and for the rather nebulous conclusion they evoked an intelligible statement!" This opinion has since been confirmed by a considerable number of people who saw the original New York production both there and on the road, and who are reported to have said that the Carmel presentation is far more entertaining.

Edward Kuster, directing the play here, says, "In the author's introduction to the published acting version he invites directors and producers to avail themselves of utmost latitude in creating a mood for the play and communicating it to the audience. My players and I saw no reason in the lines or situations for making it the dismal affair it seems to have been in New York. We are happy that our efforts to convey something vital in the enchanting quality of Mr. Williams' beautiful play have apparently been successful."

Tickets for the current performances are on sale in Golden Bough Court, on Ocean Avenue opposite Pine Inn—for reservations telephone 7-6748. Next Friday will mark the opening of Arthur Miller's forceful *All My Sons*, to be presented under Kuster direction at Sunset Auditorium. Seats now on sale.

Charles Domann

Charles A. Domann, who had been an employee of Del Monte Properties for 23 years, died August 5. He was 60 years old.

A native of Germany, he came to this country in his youth, and progressed from bell boy to assistant manager at Del Monte Hotel. During this time he made his home with his wife, Anna, at Casanova and Tenth Streets in Carmel.

Except for his wife, he is survived only by cousins in Germany. Services were held at Pauls Mortuary, with the Masonic Lodge of Monterey, of which he was a member, in charge.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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John Hall Under Fire As Liquor Store Lessor

(Continued from Page One)

bystander."

At this point the Mayor broke in. "Mr. Hall, why did you come to Carmel in the first place?"

(Applause).

"You know the kind of town we have here," he went on. "And you know the way we try to live. To a lot of people like you it looks like the goose that's going to lay the golden egg. Mr. Hall, that goose can soon be cooked."

(Applause).

"Would you like to live in a town filled with liquor stores?" Knight asked.

"You have 27 licenses now—why not 28?" Hall said.

Here Mrs. Hall rose to her feet. For a few minutes both she and the Mayor were speaking at once, in gradually louder voices, so that neither could hear what the other was saying.

"Few of us can afford to live here without extra income from one source or another," she said at last.

"A lot of us can and do," Knight said.

"No, they can't," she retorted. "And I'll bet you can't either. Do YOU pay all your personal bills promptly? Do you?"

"That is beside the point, Mrs. Hall, and it's also out of order," the Mayor said.

Mrs. James McGrury, Post Office block property owner, told the Council that she had been offered such a lease in the past, and had refused it because she felt that Carmel had enough liquor stores already.

"And I'm not a rich woman," she said. "I'll go to bat any time to keep Carmel as it is. I want to be loyal to the town where I make my home."

(Applause).

Village Corner manager Rollo Payne spoke up to say that he had turned down similar offers to sublet near his establishment.

"I think Mr. and Mrs. Hall should show more consideration for the welfare of the town that gives them their livelihood," Commissioner Craig said.

Once again Mayor Knight pointed out that the issuance of such licenses is out of the city's hands. Off-sale licenses, unlike on-sale, are not apportioned according

to population, he said, and thus are entirely at the discretion of the State Board of Equalization.

The city has filed its objections with the Board on grounds that the establishment would create a police problem and that it may prove contrary to public welfare and morals. These are the only legal grounds on which the city's protest can be made. If the protest is considered valid by the Board, a public hearing will be called. To date no such hearing has been set.

"The city is working on something," the Mayor said. "I can't say much about it until we see how our legal legs are, but I assure you that we shall do everything within our power to stop the license."

Local Sportsmen Off For Africa

(Continued from Page One)

safari awaits them.

Eight bearers, a doctor, a white guide and incalculable equipment accompany them into the jungle where, for six weeks they will stalk man-eating prey. Preparing for promised pelts McCaman's and Bentley's local families and friends already are optimistically baring floor-boards for their winter tiger and lion skin dress. Mr. McCaman's daughter, Mrs. Walter Pilot is planning to be seen in alligator shoes only from her father's return date, in mid-fall, onward.

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The Red Kiss Girls Is Next Offering At Calif. First Theatre

The Red Kiss Girls, melodrama set in Mexico of the 80's, will open at California's first Theater, State Monument, Monterey, next Thursday night, August 17. Rhea Dively, director, who spent 10 years in Mexico City, brings to the production expert knowledge of Mexican ways and customs, as well as expert and brilliant stage direction.

The large cast will introduce Bud Houghton in the leading role of Frank Douglas, the "law" of San Dimas, a remote village 100 miles

from Mazatlan, where derelicts and men who "can't go home" have gathered, and Douglas takes out gold from some of the richest mines in Mexico, unknown to President Diaz. Eileen McDermot will play the part of Mary, the heroine, who, in the guise of a Red Kiss Girl, has come down from San Francisco to find her brother. Myrtlerose Craig will play Mamie, the pert leader of the Red Kiss Girls (known as Gold-Diggers or Hangtown Girls in California). John Craig will appear as David Hart, the Parson, who is determined to clean up San Dimas and who falls in love with Mary. Young Sally Holt will be Matas, daughter of the Indian Chief, whom Douglas betrays, and who

stabs herself as her father, Monso, impressively played by Remedios Miranda, traces her to Douglas' cabin. Joseph DeVos as Brownie, Frank Fiala as the Doctor, Cecil Haskell as Dragon, and Bert Sharpe as Jose, complete the cast of principals, while the supporting cast includes Margaret Chacchia as Rosie, Suzanne Barton as Paquita, Connie Favahra as Elena, Patricia Semple as Gwendolyn Pennyweather, Charlotte Schmidt as Lizzie McCarthy, Sandra Wilinon as Manita, Jo Ann Fowler as Carlota, Jimmie Vincent as Pablo and Richard Dubrau as Carlos.

Extras appearing in the olio are Hedwig Steudler, Pamela Beales, Claude Crabb and Robert Collins. Costumes and settings are by

Rhoda Johnson, lighting by Kay Knudsen Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are the producers.

The Unkissed Bride, current show at the First Theater, closes this week-end, playing tonight and giving its closing and final performance tomorrow night, Saturday, August 12. The traditional "all-day and all-night" rehearsal of the new play will take place on Sunday, with supper served to the new and to the out-going cast at 6 o'clock, in the bar-room of the historic theater, with the producers as hosts.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

SUMMONED FOR SERVICE

Among those to be absent, at the invitation of Uncle Sam, is localite Jimmy Kelsey. Jimmy, a Naval reservist, this week received summons to rub up his old gold buttons and reappear in Navy regalia within 60 days. Jimmy's navy recruitment means local recruitment among veterans for a new American Legion leader.

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By Nina Moulder

Of local interest this week at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN is the book *Unheard Music* by Eleanor Cameron whose mother lives here in Carmel. Miss Caremon makes her home in Berkeley. The book, which is her first to be published since she was 12 years old, is a novel of a librarian who is loving, intelligent, warmly generous. It probes deep into human need to penetrate the wall which separates one individual from another. Most women will find reflection of themselves in this story. A rather different book this week is *Primer of the Novel* by Vincent McHugh. Mostly for writers and students of writing and for the reader who wishes to know more about what the novelist sets out to do and how he does it, it is laid out in three parts: first is topical, second is procedural intended to show how a novel develops, and third is personal, concerned with the writer's life and his relation to other people.

The *Curtain Isn't Iron* by Joseph C. Harsch is a brilliant study of the twilight zones of Communism: Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Austria-Germany, Poland and Finland. Mr. Harsch says that nowhere in the world can one find such a variety of colorful and fascinating people as in Central Europe which separates the West from Russia.

Autumn is just around the corner and that, of course, means "back to school" for many of us. Yes it's sad but true! However, here's something to cheer us all up in the way of school clothes—PUTNAM & RAGGETT has just received a whole shipment of Helen Harper sweaters to brighten your fall outfits—and are they smart! Cable-stitched cardigans at \$5.95 and short sleeved slip-ons at \$3.95, and the same goes for the fine gauge plain knits. You'll find such yummy colors as red apple, royal blue, spruce green, yellow, pink, and navy. To go with these stunning sweaters, PUTNAM & RAG-

GETT also have a wonderful selection of plaid skirts at \$5.95 and \$7.95 in all becoming styles, plus those delightful plaid vests at just \$5.95. So now that your fall school wardrobe has been mapped out for you, go to it!

There are lots of new books of all types these days at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. Miss Griffin owner and manager, would like to mention a few of the newest numbers. Of great interest to all localites is *Haply I May Remember* by Cynthia Asquith, a blend of autobiography, memoirs and reminiscences. Another invaluable volume just received is *Impressionists and Symbolists* by Lionello Venturi. It is a discussion of the great artists from Manet to Toulouse-Lautrec with illustrations of 217 reproductions. Lastly we would like to mention *The Complete Book of Furniture-Repairs and Refinishing* by Ralph Parsons Kinney with easy to follow step-by-step directions for repairing, refinishing and maintaining all types of furniture, new or antique. These and many others you will find among the shelves at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, so take a peek the next time you're going down Ocean Avenue.

Another invaluable "back to school" item this week is to be found at HARRIET DUNCAN. What could be more important than that ever-loving tweed suit? You'll find two very smart styles suitable for all occasions. First the "starfish" tweed in lovely shades of red, green and navy, the jacket being fitted, plain skirt with one kick pleat. Price is just \$31.95. Second is the "muted" plaid in two colors—dark and light green with red, dark and light grey with red. This one has a box jacket, double breasted with sheath skirt—

very smart slit in front. Priced at \$35. Both suits are of Juillard wool. You can't be without at least one of these outfits, so make a date with HARRIET DUNCAN soon.

If you're looking for that perfect date dress to take you just anywhere and everywhere I've found it at the CINDERELLA SHOP! Yes, this is a dress to satisfy any occasion. It's black velvet (velvet is the thing this season) perfectly plain, sheathlike in front and cleverly tailored so as to form a fantail effect in the back. What could be more figure flattering? The bateau neckline is bordered in openwork black lace flowers—ever so dainty. But best of all, the sleeve is the newest thing, it's a deep cuff that juts up and out from the shoulder in a perky angel wing. So when you're shopping for that outfit that will take you anywhere, here it is, right at the CINDERELLA SHOP!

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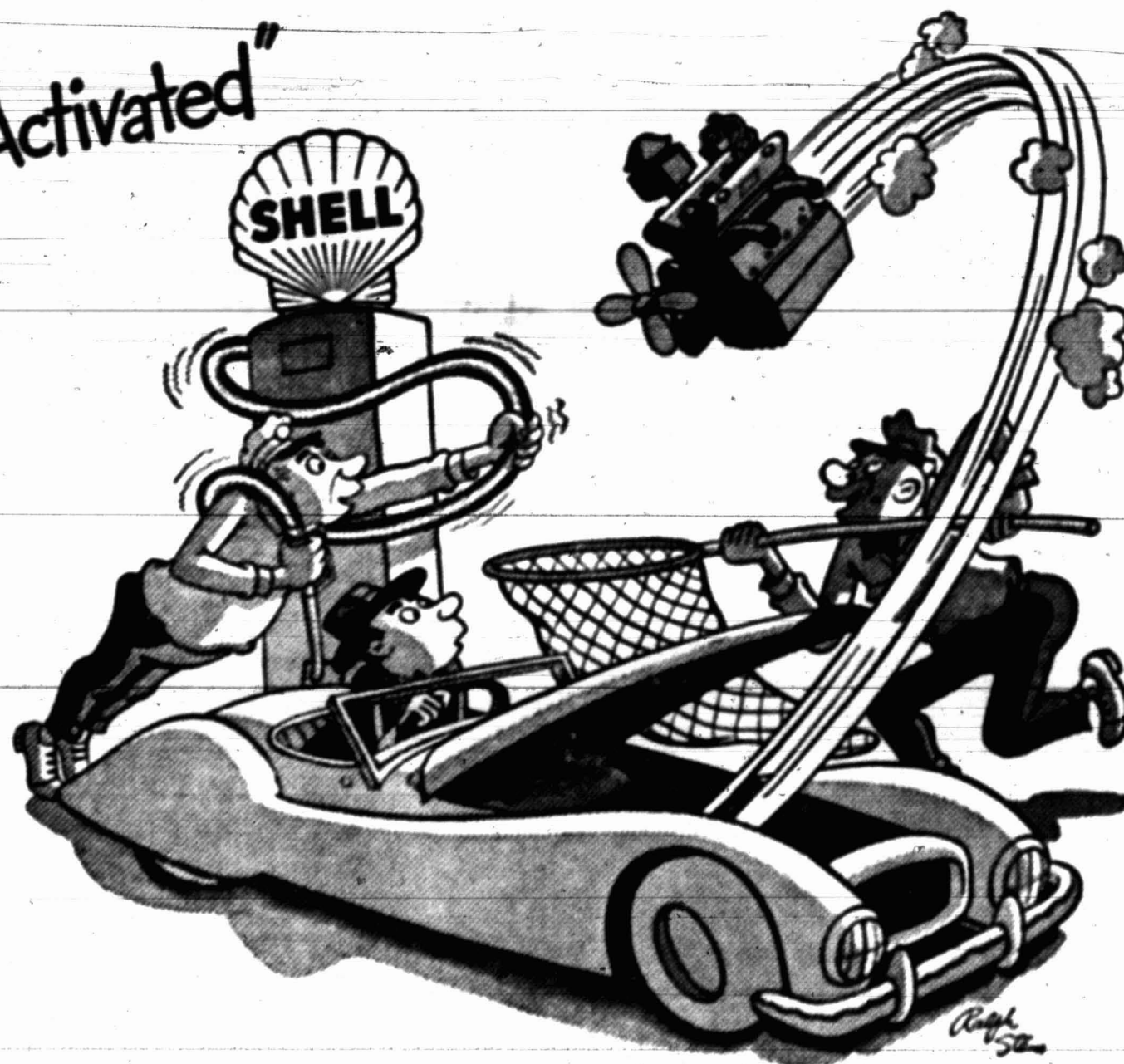
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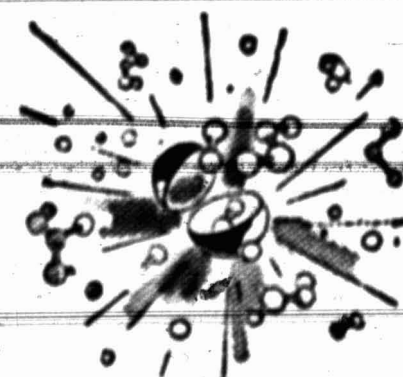
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BOX C-1

August 4, 1950

Mr. George R. Reilly
Chairman, Board of Equalization
State Building
San Francisco, California

My Dear Mr. Reilly:

First, let me express my thanks for the little St. Patrick's day momento which has reached my office for the last seven or eight years. It is a very fine sentiment and was appreciated although I have not previously expressed my thanks.

At this time the City of Carmel is faced with a grave problem due to the request for the issuance of a liquor license to one A. C. Bigham, at a location, four doors from our Post Office and directly across the street from the Carmel Art Association.

Our City Council has protested the issuance of this license, but unfortunately, the causes given under the state law for such protests do not cover this situation.

As you know, the Post Office in Carmel is the gathering place for citizens of all ages, as there is no mail delivery in our community. From the founding of the Post Office in Carmel, it has been the custom for the smaller children to engage in the sale of papers, tickets to school activities, and other enterprises at the Post Office, and it is the unanimous thought of all with whom we have discussed this matter, that it would be most unfortunate that the issuance of a license for liquor, even though off-sale, be granted so close to this center of community life.

The Art Gallery which is situated directly across the street from this proposed off-sale location, as well as being an exhibit for Carmel Artists is the location for student groups who gather for discussions and instruction in the arts.

My office has been besieged with letters and telephone calls from citizens protesting not only the issuance of this particular license, but the issuance of any additional licenses in the City of Carmel.

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RETEX

There are already 27 licenses for the dispensing of liquor extant in the City of Carmel. The sentiment is that there are sufficient establishments already in our small town enabling all those desiring a drink to obtain same.

As you know Carmel has a rather unique method of discussing their problems in the Town Forum, and there has been a demand for such a Forum to be held on this question.

I was wondering if you would care to appear at this meeting and present the views of the State Board of Equalization, if so, I would be happy to set such a meeting to coincide with your convenience. These meetings are held in the school auditorium, and are generally attended by from 400 to 500 people. I feel that the citizens would be interested to hear some of the problems encountered by your department, as well as having the opportunity to discuss with you our side of the problem.

If you will advise me what date will be convenient for you to join us in this discussion, I will have it set accordingly.

Looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you personally, I am,
very truly yours
Allen Knight, Mayor

William Bishop Reports On New Science Museum

Demonstrating the why and the how behind some of the miracles of our technical age is the announced purpose of the new Rosicrucian Science Museum, which opened just prior to the International Convention of the Rosicrucians at San Jose, Calif., held in July.

The Rosicrucian Science Museum, housed in the Planetarium building at Rosicrucian Park, has a series of exhibits to demonstrate the fundamental laws of physical science, according to William Geo. Bishop of San Carlos and Third, who has just returned as delegate from this international Rosicrucian conclave.

Exhibits are arranged in order according to the spectrum of energy, that is, a progression from phenomena of the lower vibratory rates upward in the scale of manifestations. Instruments and devices are automatically operated. The visitor presses a button and the instrument functions, illustrating the principle explained on a placard within the case.

A typical exhibit is the model of

a longitudinal wave in the action devoted to phenomena of sound. In this exhibit, a number of magnetic rods are suspended, pendulum fashion, from an overhead support. The pendulums all have the same period of swing or vibration, thus being in resonance with each other, illustrating a slow-motion display of a longitudinal wave of sound in air.

Other exhibits include models demonstrating magnetic fields of force, the principle of inducing electromotive force in a coil, as generally utilized in electric generators, infrared or thermal radiations, models of optical principles, and many other displays.

New Books At Library

I'll Meet You in the Lobby (How to lasso a Congressman) Olga Moore; The Lives of William Hartnell (biography) Susan Bryant Dakin; Great Mistakes of the War, Hanson W. Baldwin; The San Quentin Story, Warden Clinton Duffy (Dean Jennings as phantom); John Adams and The American Revolution, Catherine Drinker Bowen; The Higher Happiness (religion) Ralph W. Sockman; Use Your Head in Tennis, Bob Harman and Keith Monroe.

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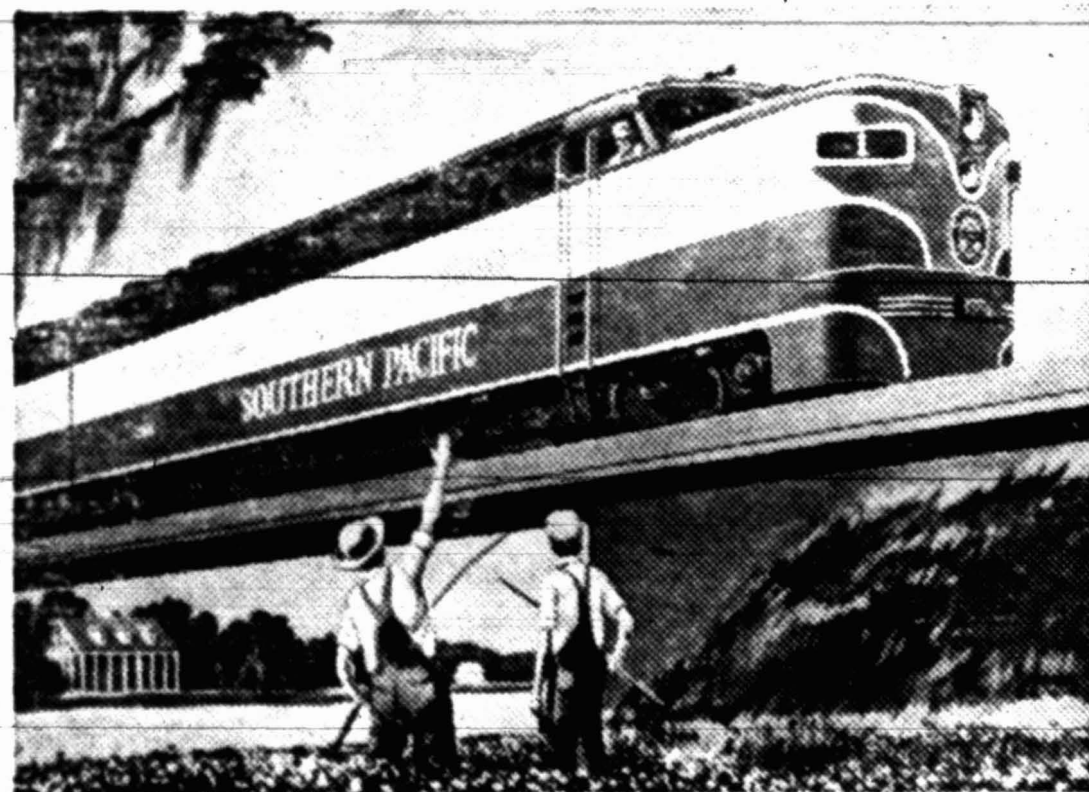
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Artist's Autobiography

BY ABEL G. WARSHAWSKY
The Dreaded Grippe Espagnole—1918

As soon as I was judged fit to leave the hospital, I wired my two sergeants, who hastened back to Bordeaux. I was still very shaky and thinner than I had been in many years, but rejoicing in my luck to get out alive, for during my stay at the hospital, many a comrade had joined the army of shadows.

Neither looking nor feeling like an athlete, I managed, in company of my two assistants, to visit the few schools remaining on our itinerary. After which I was glad to get back to Royan.

Reports of continued Allied successes—the retreat of German troops, the capitulation of the Turks and Austrians—had made a great change in the morale of the French. But the suddenness of the Armistice was overwhelming. Elaborate fetes were at once organized in our little town and on that day of days, I, as a representative of the great American Nation, almost had my hand shaken off by the male population, while the ladies kissed and embraced me with an enthusiasm which only the occasion could justify. I have also to admit that in company of my fellow officers at the center I for once that afternoon became ignominiously soused. In honor of the occasion the proprietor of our favorite cafe brought forth from its hiding place a bottle of prewar and since prohibited absinthe, and invited us in barroom argot to "étrangler le perroquet" (strangle the parrot).

But worse was yet to come. The following day an elaborate program had been arranged, including an outdoor concert, followed by dancing. I received a message from the Mayor of Royan, asking me to call on him at the City Hall. There, after congratulating me as a worthy example of the American Nation which had helped to "save the world from barbarism," M. le Maire invited me to sing the national anthem of my country before the assembled people. "But, Monsieur le Maire," I protested, "I am not a singer (as all my friends can testify!)" This protest was unavailing. Was I not an "artist?" I was, but an "artiste-peintre." No matter. An artist was an artist, and to the popular mind of France, implies theatrical talent of some sort. Seeing there was no way out, in my alarm I applied to the American sailors at the port to help me in my dilemma, and succeeded in rounding up a few brave lads to stand by me in my need.

The platform for the performance was set in the public square and was surrounded by all the inhabitants of Royan. After a few patriotic addresses, the Marseillaise and various other national anthems were sung by professional singers. A popular opera singer had just given a splendid rendering of the Brabancon, the Belgian hymn, when we were announced to sing *The Star Spangled Banner*. The four gobs with me were frozen dumb as we came on to the platform, which to me seemed to be swaying like a ship, while the sea of upturned faces was a nightmare haze. Suddenly I heard the opening bars of our anthem and a high-shaky voice, that I could hardly recognize as my own, singing the first words. How we ever got through the ordeal is one of the minor mysteries, but we evidently did, for I was awakened from the nightmare by a burst of applause and cheering, such as might have greeted Caruso at the height of his career.

After peace was signed and while preparations for demobilization were going forward, enthusiasm for the work at the center quickly dwindled. The only thought of every man was to return home. Although discipline and military restraint were relaxing, the authorities felt it was more necessary than ever to continue the work of physical re-education, both for the great numbers of war victims who could thereby be made fit for resuming work, and, above all, for the



SINGLE SPAN

*Hurry, hand in hand with worry,
Leaving, left behind by living.
Kind wind, change his mind,
Fleeing morning, fearing evening.
Lost, lost angel tossed
Half a world from hell or heaven.
Mother's son! it's done, it's done,
The seagulls shriek, the curlews cry
Pity for whirling screams, for dreams,
For the pitiless, gently named Pacific—
Was it so late he could not wait
For the less gold bridge, less lonely gate?*
—EDITH LODGE.



ANTIDOTE

*The Shropshire Lad in London scorned
The merchant and the monger,
He wrung a bitter juice of rhyme
To quench his homesick hunger.*

*The cities still are wretched work,
The towns are yet built ill,
For eyes that ache to look again
On sky and field and hill,*

*And still the merchant brews no wine
So tonic on the tongue
As homeward-rhyming syllables
That from the heart are wrung.*
—BETTY HASKELL.



OF THE ROSE AND THE LOCK

*I shall tell of what I find.
In this dated envelope
are rose petals with lock
of fluted and fragrant hair:
they were cut when the summer clock
whispered to youth of the fair,
when the rose was a token of hope
gathered and gave to aver
the lyric, as was the lock
snipped from the laughing air
and the golden halo at morn!*

*What sweet and delicate storm
has strewn the garden ways?
What wind has gathered the flower
and numbered the years and the days?*
—CHARLES R. PADDOCK.



youth of the country, which needed instruction in the methods of sport. In view of the terrible losses and the weakening of an entire generation of young Frenchmen through the war, it was more than ever necessary to think of the coming generations.

My own engagement was terminating on March 15, and no poilu looked forward more eagerly to his release than did I. In spite of a particularly rainy and dreary winter, I had long recovered from my illness and felt strong and fit. The longing to return to my painting had almost reached a point of anguish, and I decided with the return of the first fine weather to make a dash for the country.

Early in March I received a long letter from Percy Carpenter, congratulating me on my success as instructor at Royan and urging me, to my dismay, to accept a six months' re-engagement, but this time at Antibes, between Cannes and Nice. Knowing I was a painter, Carpenter expatiated on the beauties of the Mediterranean coast and the delightful climate, assuring me I should find plenty of time for my brush. These arguments, added to the prospect of continuing to earn a salary while painting—for a large part of my war pay had been sent home—finally convinced me.

Before leaving for the south, I had the happy surprise of a visit from Louis Rorimer and a group of men from the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, who called at my studio in Paris. At their request, I showed them the pictures I had painted in Paris and Brittany before I entered the army. Evidently they pleased my visitors, for they purchased half a dozen of them then and there.

With my faithful Bicor and a plentiful supply of paint and canvases, I started for the Midi, my first trip to the joyous southland since my memorable voyage to Italy with Halpert 10 years previous. This time, however, thanks to my official status, I was traveling first class. My first glimpse, after the weary night trip, was the sunlight flashing on the walls and towers of Avignon—a sight still fervently remembered—then Marseilles, where we had embarked for Italy, and finally our destination, Antibes, radiant in sunshine, the sparkling blue waters of the Mediterranean bathing the walls of Vauban's old citadel; with palms, pepper trees, flowering cactus, and other exotic plants, making a riot of color along the garden walls and shady walks, while in the distance the chain of Maritime Alps, the higher peaks still clad in snow, piled upwards, tier on tier, in the blue haze of summer skies. It was a picture, which to my eager eyes, was sufficient excuse for wanting to settle down here.

Old Antibes, then still unspoiled, with its monuments dating from the days when, as Antipolis, "the city opposite," Roman ambition had destined it to be the rival of Nice and Marseilles, offered countless motives to the painter. That and the glorious sunshine, the first I had seen for many months, filled me with unwonted joy and optimism. The townspeople were going about in light summer clothes, the ladies carrying parasols—an almost incredible sight to me who the night before had left Paris still muffled up in winter garments.

At the Fort Carre I presented my credentials to the commanding officer, who introduced me to the other officers, one of whom kindly offered to help me find a lodging. Facing the fort was a modest hotel which commanded a wonderful view of sea and mountains—an ideal place for a painter, and there I took pension, preferring to take meals at the hotel rather than at the officers' mess, for the sake of greater independence. My duties were of the simplest. Every morning at 6 I held a few classes, lasting for barely two hours. This was followed by a swim in the sea, after that I was free to do as I willed for the rest of the day.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

As new hybrids come on the market, gardeners rush to display them. Each year new varieties of roses make their appearance and away the garden world goes ordering quantities of plants they know nothing about. This year the panic for varieties struck the petunia world. Fire Chief petunia was on the cover of many Nursery catalogues and since everyone knows all about petunias (or think they do), away went the garden world in favor of this new Fire Chief petunia.

As the name indicates, the blooms were heralded as flame red and so they looked in the colored illustrations in catalogues. I have never heard so many complaints of a single variety as I have heard against Fire Chief petunia. One garden, trusting the catalogue planted quantities of Fire Chief; red-red was the requirement of this garden. When the blooms appeared in a soft garnet color the gardener was disgusted and banished Fire Chief from his garden.

I happened in at Allied Arts in Menlo Park where I heard a large showing of Fire Chief was on display. This supposed wonder-display, covering quite a large plot, was the sorriest things I ever beheld. Each plant had been placed at least a foot from its fellow; each plant had sent up only one spire and on the top of this spire was one sickly, weary flower. It might have been the graveyard of Fire Chief.

I came home and did some thinking. What was the matter with this much vaunted variety? I hied me to the nursery and decided to do some experimenting. Instead of one flat of plants, I usually place in this particular bed, I bought two flats of Fire Chief. I planted them very closely together, not more than three or four inches apart. As soon as one branch showed its head above the others, I clipped it off. I kept crew-cutting those petunias until I achieved a mass of young spires. I never allowed one branch to jump up higher than another branch. Finally, after much cutting and patch watching, the plants began to spring into life. One morning I walked into my garden and there before my wondering eyes was a flowing mass of the most gorgeous garnet color I had ever achieved. Waving in masses all along my driveway, the Fire Chief gave welcome to guests and strangers who stopped to gasp.

So, the matter with Fire Chief, as with many new varieties, is a weakness of the plant. "Petunia strength" has been bred out of the plants in favor of color and surprise, for who on earth ever saw

a petunia vaunting this wonder garnet color? The amazing mass of blooms that just keep coming and coming is gratifying and certainly proves the old rule; that annuals, such as stock, petunias, snapdragons, et al, should be literally "nipped in the bud" to create mass where mass is indicated. Once any of these annuals are allowed to string along with here and there a tall ungainly spire, mass blooming is defeated. If ever in my life I have had "garden fights" on my hands, it has been to make new gardeners see the light of reason in clipping back stalks that shoot up yonder as "rugged individuals". Cut them back!

HORSE SHOW CELEBRANTS

The dance hall on the Edison Holt's Carmel Valley estate was celebration scene for horse show competitors and friends on Sunday night. Young Elsie Holt, who filled the executive post of Pebble Beach Horse Show's co-chairman with Peggy Glaser, filled her subsequent post of hostess with equal efficiency and charm. After buffet supper was served to some 30 guests, a spirited Mexican Trio from Seaside struck up their strings for dancing.

Frederic Taubes To Give Lecture At Art Gallery

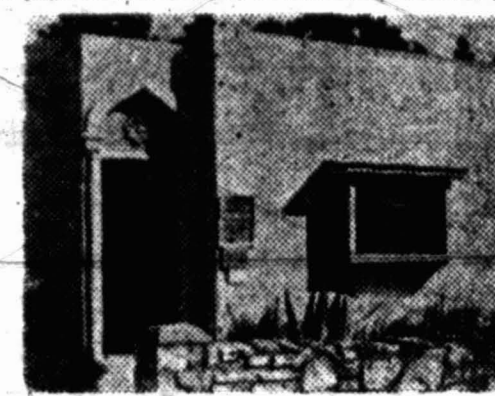
Frederic Taubes, artist, author and teacher, dynamic, controversial figure in the art world, will return again to Carmel.

On Tuesday, August 22, 8:30 p. m., he will give a lecture at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on the subject, New Light on Old Masters, which will be of timely interest as Mr. Taubes has recently returned from visiting most of the famous museums and collections of Europe.

He was in Europe as the guest lecturer of the British Royal Society of Art of which he is a member, and gave a series of lectures at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Frederic Taubes will also conduct a class at the Carmel Art Institute on the techniques of oil painting, on which subject he has written more books than any other artist in the courts of history. The course will be for two weeks commencing Monday, August 21, daily from 9 to 12.

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Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Alberto Return

Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto ended their eight weeks' hegira through Mexico on Saturday and returned to their Carmel home still breathless with the wonders of their wandering. They motored between leisurely long stops as inclination dictated to Mexico City and 150 miles further south to Taxco where they were guests of Fidel Figueroa who sent warmest greetings to his many local friends. Artist Mr. Figueroa who spent his honeymoon in Carmel during the thirties, in 1943 purchased the remarkable palace, Casa de Las Lagrimas, built by Jose della Borda in 1767. Mr. Figueroa somewhat modernized the building, which della Borda's tax collecting methods had caused to be named the House of Tears, but he maintains a portion of it, such as the torture chambers, for a museum.

During their Taxco sojourn Mr. Alberto accomplished the impossible in glimpsing Popocateptl. This he managed by means of a precarious summit ascent near Taxco at dawn of a clear day.

An hour's observation of Mexicans sweeping their earth roadways to boulevard spotlessness typified for Mr. Alberto the simple Mexican spirit which so charmed him and his wife during their travels.

Church Women Meet

Today, at 2 o'clock, the Peninsula Division of the Council of Church Women will hold its first executive meeting of the 1950-51 year. The gathering will take place in the parlor of Pacific Grove's First Methodist Church, on Lighthouse Avenue and Seventeenth.

Final plans for the September 1 luncheon program will be arranged at today's meeting, the coming year's objectives thoroughly discussed, and the group's last convention summarized.

Church representatives and officers will welcome all the interested public to attend. Those in need of transportation from Carmel are asked to telephone 7-4925.

Marriage-Maker's Holiday

John Nelson, radio's indefatigable Bride and Groom ceremonies master, was enjoying mike-freedom at the La Playa Hotel last week. With his wife, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, who also serves as quip-master for Hollywood's Live Like a Millionaire program, enjoyed links relaxation and the sunny hours at La Playa's pool in Carmel Valley.

New Judge In West Virginia

P. A. McCreery heard this week that his brother, Harry, has been elected Judge of Criminal Court in Raleigh Co., West Virginia. Brother Harry, who was assistant prosecutor before his elevation to judgeship, is the third generation representative of the McCreery line of attorneys. Not only was his father a distinguished lawyer but his grandfather was both attorney and state senator.

Youth Fellowship Minstrels

Carmel Valley Community Chapel's newly organized Youth Fellowship Society rushes from plans to projects with all the vim and efficiency that has characterized Chapel doings since opening date, December 25.

A Minstrel-Variety Show is the month-old Fellowship's first major project, to be produced the evenings of August 29 and 30. Although the locale is yet to be determined, the program itself al-

ready fills its outlines, is fully cast and in its third week of rehearsal. Valley voices, young and old, of the well trained Chapel choir, will issue from conventionally blackened faces, and, to that popular Valley figure, Boots Parsons, has fallen the sparkling role of Interlocutor. Those Minstrel-Show indispensables, the End Men, are to be Ralph Stean, Parker Kimball, Bob Rutenbeck, Harry Rich, Penny Pendergraft and Ray Dennis.

Youth Fellowship president, Carolyn Frisbie, and vice president, Barbara Verga, serve as general chairman both for the Minstrel Show and the Variety program which follows it. This latter half of the promising performance will

be devoted to skits, solos and other presentations by top Valley performers representing nearly all Valley organizations. Notably to be included will be the Valley's favorite showmen with their tried-true-and-applauded version of the can-can.

All ages will find their favorite entertainment fodder on the program, and their favorite feeding fodder at the snack bar. Admission will be priced at \$1, tax included, for all ages and all places.

Tahoe Vacationers

Lake shores will replace sea shores for the Lewis Poulos family during the coming fortnight. The Poulos are off to Tahoe for the duration of Mr. Poulos' vacation.

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Pine Needles

Jackie Married

Jacklyn Gail Six, whose engagement to Laurence Wakefield was announced early in June, became Mrs. Wakefield on July 23. The ceremony was performed in Mexico.

Jacklyn is the daughter of Mrs. William Crawford of Pebble Beach, and attended Carmel High School, Brownmoor, in Phoenix, and the Douglas School. She has one sister, Sandra, who attends Douglas. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meyer of Roberts Island, Stockton, and she is the niece of Mr. Robert Six of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackman and Miss Genevieve Six of San Francisco, Mr. Herbert Meyer, Mr. Robert Meyer, Miss Wilma Meyer and Mrs. Homer Purcell, all of Stockton.

Mr. Wakefield is the son of Mrs. Bernard Peter Lamb of Pacific Grove, is an alumnus of San Jose State College and graduate of the hotel division of the City College in San Francisco. He currently is associated with the Del Monte Lodge, in Pebble Beach.

Ninety First Candle

For the ninety first time in a long, full life, Dr. J. George Taylor received birthday honors and tribute from his devoted family. After gift and greeting time at home Dr. Taylor's birthday dinner ceremoniously was celebrated at the Pine Inn with family members in enthusiastic attendance. Those toasting Dr. Taylor's ninety first year were his wife, Mrs. Taylor, his daughter, Mrs. Chester Hare, and grandchildren, Ric, Gay and Warren Masten and Jimmy Hare. Two younger grandchildren, Lee and Don Hare, sent greetings from the home as did Dr. Hare, who was temporarily indisposed.

Especially gratifying birthday tidings was the news that Dr. Taylor's other daughter, Mrs. Eleanor James, will sail from France on Saturday. For the past few months Mrs. James has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Nes.

First Barbour Baby

The Robert N. Barbour family line became established August 3, with the birth of their first child, Linda Anne, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Linda's father is a firmly established Carmelite, of 18 years standing, and her mother has been a localite for the past eight years. The couple were married in Carmel Mission during July of 1948. The late Major and Mrs. Irwin Barbour were parents of the new-made father, and Mrs. W. D. Powell, and the late Major General Powell, Mrs. Barbour's parents.

Mrs. Glibey Reports

Local hill-and-dale connoisseur Mrs. Jessica Glibey, now on her first post-war visit to her native England, is reportedly missing the familiar verdant open spaces of the Peninsula. She is enjoying catching up time with relatives and old friends, and the brilliant London theatrical season, but her local daughter, Mrs. Dudley Nix, anticipates her mother's pre-Christmas return.

Republican Tea

A group of Republican women enjoyed tea and informal discussion in the San Antonio home of Mrs. D. D. Stofor on August 2. Republican Women's Club president, Mrs. Frances Ballard, read a letter from Republican Attorney General candidate, Edward Shattuck, covered the candidate question for coming elections and outlined work ahead for Republican women interested in the coming campaign.

A letter read from senatorial candidate Richard Nixon expressed particular satisfaction at the size and temper of his Carmel meeting which he found among the largest and most responsive of his statewide campaign.

At Wednesday's gathering Mrs. D. D. Stofor accepted chairmanship of her precinct group, and has agreed to appoint the necessary committee in the near future. Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher and Mrs. Daisy Taylor, club directors, with Miss Edith Jamieson of Holiday House, Mrs. Bert Simmons and Mrs. Robert McDonald, chairman of her Precinct group.

Putnams At Bijou

A large contingent of Carmel Putnams currently enjoys Tahoe's fairest and warmest summer in many a year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam, with their three children, and Mr. Putnam's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam, are vacationing at Lake Tahoe's Bijou resort.

Miyamotos Enjoy Southland

Off for a look at Southern California lights and sights are two members of the local Miyamoto clan, Rei and Ky. The pair reportedly are enjoying lights both bright and dim, and sights unlimited.

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Bridge Winners

Mr. and Mrs. George Gooden's first bridge tournament in the new bridge series launched under auspices of Carmel Woman's Club brought a large group of enthusiasts to the clubhouse last Friday evening. Mr. Gooden preceded tournament play with an advanced lesson on Point Count bidding. Tournament winners were: Mr. John Thompson and Mrs. Cary Hand; Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Eugenia Gooden; Mrs. Irene Connor and Mr. Harry Nuck.

This coming Friday, from 7:30 till 8:15, Mr. Gooden will deliver another bridge lecture, and tournament play for those desiring to compete will follow. This is to be the second in the series of three bridge lesson-tournaments.

Russian River Rovers

The footloose Jimmy Hatlos recently were glimpsed in redwood wildernesses of Northern California. They were spending several days on the Russian River near Monte Rio.

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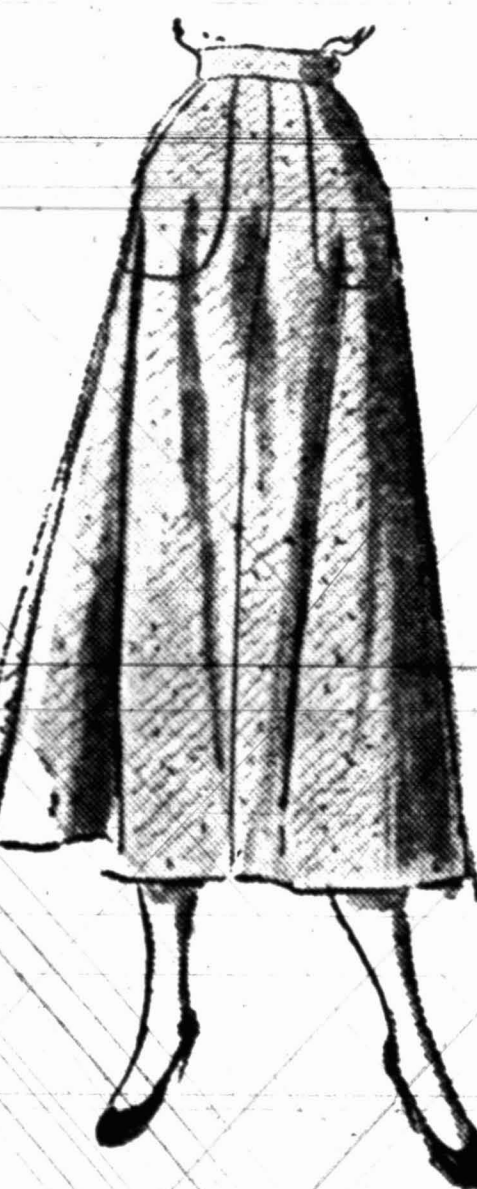
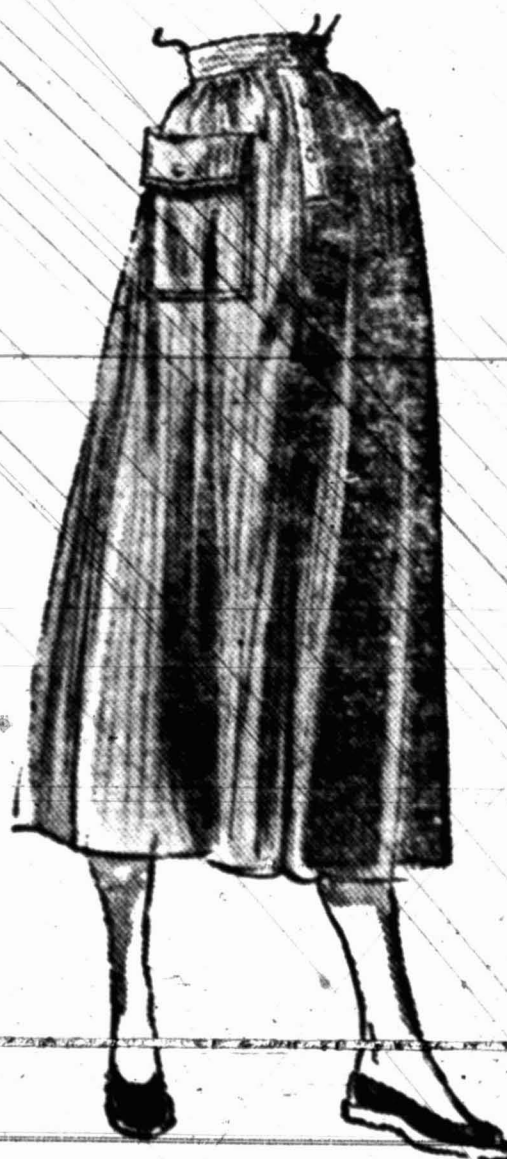
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Pine Needles

Keoghs Return

From Europe to Carmel come Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belfort Keogh of San Francisco for summer's terminus. This is the Keogh family's second successive season in the Thatcher house on San Antonio, and a revival of last year's gaiety is being planned for localites and Bay Area visitors. Young Stanfordite Nancy Keogh, who made her dinner dance debut at the Del Monte Lodge last year, will celebrate her eighteenth birthday, and the twenty-first birthday of her houseguest Dona Adams, simultaneously at a Beach Club party in the near future. Mrs. Keogh and daughter Dona are exchanging travel notes on their divergent early summer doings as Dona headed for Chicago while her mother skimmed the clouds toward Europe. During her eight weeks on foreign soil Mrs. Keogh visited her brother-in-law, Gen. J. C. Haydon, head of the American Overseas Forces in Herford; near Hamburg. Under the general's surveillance, Mrs. Keogh made a thorough inspection of American occupied zones and touched the fringes, without parting the folds of the Iron Curtain. She also found time to visit all the major European capitals and attended American Ambassador Lewis Douglas' annual garden party in London.

Folk Dancers Honor The Hinkles

A very delightful folk-dance party was held at the Girl Scout House Thursday evening, August 3. There were about 20 couples present. The guests of honor were Mary and Bob Hinkle, who were recently married, and their many friends wished to extend their congratulations and express their hope for continued happiness to the charming couple.

Also present was the ever popular folk-dance instructress Marjorie Hitchings, who has guided most of the group through the intricate steps of round and square dances for several years.

Refreshments were served about 10:30 p. m., buffet style, from a beautifully arranged table that was decorated in soft pastel shades of yellow and green. Dancing continued until midnight.

Grays Return

Returned today from a 10-day work-and-play holiday are Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, and their two young sons Stephen and Stanton. The vacation was spent in Lake Forest, near Tahoe, where Dr. Gray undertook a series of morning addresses to the adjacent Youth Fellowship Institute.

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Wilhoits End Wanderings

On Tuesday of this week the John Wilhoits terminated their trek on foreign shores and faced westward for the home to Carmel journey. After some ticket tribulation, due to American rush-egress, the wandering foursome secured sailing from Amsterdam on August 8. They arrive in New York early next week and plan returning to the Peninsula at their earliest opportunity.

Prohibition Days Cocktails

Pre-party costume previews were held at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin last Saturday. Mrs. Flavin's daughter, Nancy Shuman, invited about 75 friends and prospective Gentlemen Prefer Blondes party goes for cocktails before the Beach Club's Flaming Twenties evening.

Pamela Dormody Advances

Pamela Dormody, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, who received her Vassar B. A. in June, seeks further education in September. Pamela now is enrolled in New York's Katherine Gibbs School, where she will follow a special course for college women. The young careerist was graduated from Carmel High School in 1946.

Camera Club Awards

Fisherman's Wharf and Moss Landing served as subject matter for the last Padre Trail Camera Club contest, held August 5, in Sunset School. Evening's judge, Bob O'Brien singled out the following for competition awards: First color transparency prize, Ed Brooks; first honorable mention, Doris Schmiedell; second honorable mention Earl Myer; third honorable mention Gilbert Kerr. The first prize for black and white went to Mrs. Joe McCloskey and her husband, Mr. Joe McCloskey, was awarded second prize.

Richard Speck Engaged

At a breakfast last Saturday for relatives and close friends, Mrs. Leone Bulmahn Randle of Pasadena, announced the engagement of her daughter Mary Louise Bulmahn to Richard Vernon Speck of Carmel. The chosen wedding date is September 16, with the ceremony to be performed in Pasadena's First Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Richard Speck is son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Speck, who have been Carmel residents for the past four years, during which period Richard has been in business with his father in Monterey. He attended San Marino-South Pasadena High Schools, Pomona College and College of the Pacific in Stockton. During the last war Richard served with the U. S. Navy.

Mary Louise Bulmahn, daughter of Mrs. Leone Bulmahn, was graduated from Milwaukee Downer Seminary, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Pomona College, where she majored in psychology and minored in music. For the past year she has been teaching kindergarten and music in El Monte, Calif.

After their honeymoon the couple plan to be Carmel residents and the new Mrs. Speck will resume her teaching career. She plans to instruct Carmel pre-schoolers in music and kindergarten.

George Wright Visits

George Wright, one of the country's leading organists, was a last week-end visitor at Carmel's Normandy Inn. Mr. Wright, organist of New York's Paramount Theater, is also an organ instructor of world-wide repute. Mr. Wright made his Peninsula pause en route homeward from a Hollywood radio contract, to confer with his friend Jack Loran, Casa Munras organist, and instructor. Mr. Wright, himself, gave an impromptu request-performance last Saturday evening in Casa Munras.

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Pine Needles...

Dale Thompsons Return

For a month long visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Kansas City, and their son, Bill, have returned to the La Playa Hotel. Mr. Thompson, president of the Kansas City Symphony Society and the Kansas City Bond and Mortgage Society, is looking forward to long days on local links, and the whole family are looking forward to visits with their many local friends.

Bob Martin Marries

This afternoon, in San Francisco, Robert Martin of Carmel, will be married to Charlotte Adams Nourse of the Bay city. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Nourse, with about 150 guests in attendance.

Charlotte's sister, Shepley, will be her attendant, and Alexander Allen of Point Lobos, will stand up with the groom.

Charlotte attended Miss Burke's School in San Francisco, and was graduated last June from Stanford, where she was one of seven San Franciscans to receive the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Roberts Martin is the son of Mrs. John Roberts Martin of Carmel, and the late Mr. Martin, and he has one sister, Zaida Martin. He attended Carmel High School and the Merchant Marine School at King's Point, Long Island. He is at present a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve.

After their honeymoon the couple plan to live in Salinas where Bob currently is engaged in business.

Post Mortem Party

William Kappy's Carmel Valley home on Noel Sullivan's Hollow Hills Farm provided background for a post-play party enjoyed by several of the Wharf Theater's Swan cast members and production participants. Following the theater's traditional closing night pattern, the group held play post-mortems well into the dawn. After scrambled eggs and bacon breakfast, the party retired to Virginia Blair's Fisherman's Wharf studio to watch the dawn turn into the day.

Mr. Kappy's guests included artist Virginia Blair, actor William Fox, pianist Wilma Reed and Meribeth Davis.

Home From Home

Miss Lorna Watson, co-owner of Carmel's charming child's shop, Jack and Jill, recently returned from eight breathless vacation weeks divided between her native England and the Continent. With her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Taylor, Miss Watson motored from Calais down the Route Napoleon to Cannes and along the craggy Corniche to Menton. After a brief border-rest, they followed the Mediterranean shore line to the Italian Riviera and thence turned northward to Vevey on Switzerland's Lac Leman. In Paris Miss Watson lingered for two weeks shopping and theater going, and visited former Carmelite, Mrs. Peter Charlton, now permanently gallicized in her Croissy home near Paris. In England Miss Watson divided her time between the Cotswold countryside, and the London theater where she particularly enjoyed Christopher Fry's latest play and Lawrence Olivier in *Venus Observed*. Another ex-localite crossed Miss Watson's path in London, Mr. Fred Grover, formerly of Pebble Beach.

Birthday Surprise

In Mrs. Sophie Marshall's own guest house now guest occupied by Mrs. Ann Fortenbaugh and Miss Charlotte Murray, Mrs. Marshall was breathlessly birthday-surprised on August 3. Entering the guest house on see-if-all-is-well inspection tour Mrs. Marshall was greeted with birthday paeans, presents and an elaborate feast.

Also honored, champagne toasted and sharing birthday delectables

was Mrs. Marshall's son, Alfred Marshall, newly arrived from New Haven for a month long visit with his mother. He was joined by his wife, Mrs. Marshall, on Wednesday of this week.

Others toasting Mrs. Marshall's coming year were Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall.

Musical Party

Mrs. Kathryn Landsdowne celebrated her music pupils' successful brated her music pupils' successful completion of a theory, harmony and technique piano course with a program-party in her San Carlos Street home last Saturday. After a varied and interesting exhibition by the young students each child performed a piano stunt. Games followed and refreshments were served in the sunshine of the patio.

Mrs. Robert Vallon, with her daughters Renee and Roberta, assisted Mrs. Landsdowne to perform hostess duties of the day. Youngsters appearing on Mrs. Landsdowne's program were: Kathryn Cope, Beverly Prior, Julia Wilson, Patricia and Christie Belvail, Elizabeth Jarra, Estela Valceda, Hampton Stewart, Roger and Bruce Newell. A number of out-of-towners swelled the throng of attending guests.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

spaces out of 311. But what the A.A.A. doesn't know, apparently, is that some of our Carmel business men, who were instrumental in getting the time limit parking adopted by the city council in the first place, knew all about the 15 extra spaces but gave them up in the interest of two hour parking because no woman can get her hair set and dried in an hour. There are men and women, both, who like to linger a bit over their meals in restaurants, and it takes some people longer than an hour to make up their minds which dress to buy or to get a pair of corsets fitted.

Besides, it would cost \$350 to get all our signs painted over from two hours to one hour, and over a year to teach the citizens about the change, and by that time, the A.A.A. or somebody else would be back with a suggestion for something different.

All of this would indicate that the A.A.A. made its survey in a vacuum without taking into consideration human nature, especially Carmel human nature.

Look what they want us to do about the post office! Reduce forty minute parking to ten minutes in the post office block. Anybody who knows Carmel even casually would know that this is just plain foolishness. How can you get your mail, find out from Fred Mylar where he went hunting and did he get his deer, and ask Nick if his knee is bothering him again with all this damp weather, and have a look at what's new in the federal picture gallery of perfectly normal looking people, who are wanted for murder, rape, Mann-act violation, and highway robbery, in ten minutes?

What does the A.A.A. want us

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to do, be rude to our friends and get hypertension and migraine from the mad whirl of trying to correlate 10 minute parking with 40 minutes of Carmel living?

To the average Carmel citizen the whole thing is too impractical for consideration. None of us paid much attention to it. Unfortunately, the city council, in one of its unofficial, private meetings, did give it serious consideration. What ails the council? It seems to have been getting out of touch with the common man in the past several months. Could this be due to the frequency of these private meetings? We'd hate to see our council become an introverted, schizophrenic, shut in personality.

Fortunately, Paul McKinstry, who has been concerning himself with Carmel traffic problems for several years, scented the danger that the rest of us poo-pooed.

He showed up at the council meeting Wednesday night and, backed by Oscar Balzer and Rollo Payne, raised a howl that had the effect of stopping the council from precipitately and foolishly adopting the one hour parking limit on Dolores and Ocean, and a ten minute (of all things!) parking limit in the post office block.

McKinstry got a reprieve for the community in the form of a committee, to be made up of two councilmen, two businessmen, and two planning commission members, who will talk this thing over.

Councilman Andy Martin, police commissioner, is chairman of the committee. Those of us who are suffering from over-confidence, sure that it couldn't happen here, should wake up and drop Andy a note to the effect that we're still a small town, not a big city; that for 15 more parking spaces we do not choose to be rushed, driven, harried and hurried. Andy should know this without being told. The city councilmen should know it, but apparently they don't. Wilma Cook.

FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

George William Walsh, San Francisco newspaper employee, was fined \$200 on drunk driving and hit-run charges in Police Judge George Ross' court yesterday, after his arrest Wednesday night following a chase to the Carmel Hill Gate.

Walsh struck three parked cars on Ocean Avenue, then fled at high speed, police said. Chase lasted three minutes. Damage was minor.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Laud S. Byers Perfects Explosive Charge; Army Interested

(Continued from Page One)

Jacks Peak, planning to retire and spend the rest of his life quietly enjoying the sweeping view of Monterey Bay. Behind him lay a full career of mining and explosives consulting that had led him to every country on the globe, sometimes with as many as 10 trans-Pacific trips a year.

With the advent of World War II he was alerted by the military authorities for consultation and research in demolition and projectiles, and has not found time to retire since.

During those years he held several important jobs, among them supervision and production of incendiary bombs dropped over Japan by Gen. James Doolittle at the opening of the war.

Demonstrated three months ago before U. S. Army engineers in Virginia, Byers' multiple jet charge has proved adaptable for military use against armor plate and concrete installations. Its application may be in projectiles similar to the current 3.5-inch bazooka rocket, as well as in general demolition service.

Both the bazooka and Byers' device are modifications of the Munro Principle of directed impact. Difficult to explain in non-technical terms, the principle calls for a dent or dimple in the face of the charge, which by an effect much like refraction of light through a glass lens concentrates and beams the force of the explosion where it is wanted. Byers' modification breaks up the tunneling charge into several jets, creating a terrific turbulence at the point of contact. Where the bazooka will bore a small, clean hole through tank armor, the multiple jet will rip a larger, jagged aperture, the inventor says.

In explaining his device Byers said that since military weapons have used shaped charges, "industrial explosive users have continued to wonder why the same principle could not be modified and used in mining, quarrying, and general engineering operations."

The recently patented charge is no military secret, Byers says. Rep-

resentatives of every country, including Russia, have by law complete access to any patented device registered here.

Mrs. Byers has for many years been her husband's most invaluable assistant, both in secretarial and laboratory capacities.

"I've even stirred batches of explosives," she says. "When you're as used to it as I am, it's no more exciting than baking powder. You develop a kind of fatalism. You're not afraid of the stuff, but you develop a wholesome respect for it."

She speaks with authority on such weighty matters as "mud-capping" and "blockholing," two methods used in mining for confining and directing charges, as well as military projectiles and their use of the "standoff."

The latter indicates the earlier method of applying shaped charges to projectiles, whereby the charge must be a certain distance from the armor plate in order to be effective. Byers' development requires no such standoff, the face of the explosive container being placed or fired directly against the object.

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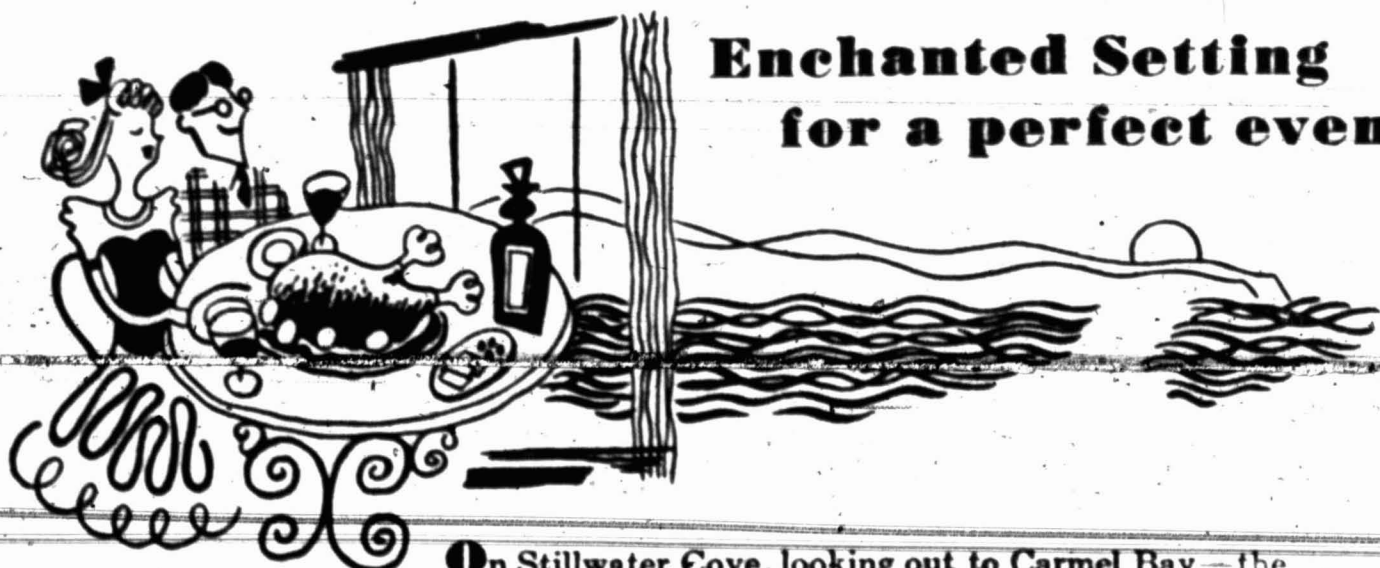
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ROOM FOR RENT—Days phone 2-5884. Nights phone 7-7746.

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FOR RENT—1 Rm. Cottage, bath, sleeps 4. \$25.00 per week beginning August 13th. Near the Beach and Village. Phone 7-7192 after Saturday.

3 BEDROOM—2 bath furnished house in Pebble Beach. \$100.00 per month. Phone 7-4250.

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VACATION at beautiful Rio Del Mar. De luxe homes available on beautiful safe beach. Kiddies welcome. Sleep 6. Rates, \$50 to \$90 per week. Phone Aptos 404-J.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house in Carmel. Completely furnished. Large living room & fireplace, dinette, well equipped kitchen, utility room. Beautiful brick patio with Barbecue. Sept. till June. Phone 7-3288.

FOR RENT—Three houses South of Ocean Ave. & close to beach.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, nearly new. 1 completely furnished 2 bedroom. One 9 room, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, partially furnished. Call 7-3307.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE—2 bedroom unfurnished house, with or without possibility of buying in a year—children—Approximately \$7500. Phone 2-4174 evenings.

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Miscellaneous

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

CALL ON FRIENDS, MAKE MONEY!
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BRITISHER offers surplus rare imported plants, bulbs, cheap. Six unique English Apostle coffee spoons, \$5. New cold leather Gladstone bag, \$15; worth double 15. Other things. Nutman's Ranch, Route 1, Box 125, San Luis Obispo.

1 CENT SALE. Buy one kitten at the usual price of 1 cent and get another absolutely free. Better hurry, only three left. Edward Weston, Phone 7-6886, Wild Cat Creek Bridge and Highway 1.

Help Wanted

WANTED COOK and housekeeper or houseman, oriental man or middleaged white woman. Licensed driver for auto. Family of 2, Carmel Highlands. Phone 7-3546 or write Box 148, RFD 1 for information.

ADVERTISING MAN—Experienced, capable, copy and layouts. Must have real sales ability and willing to work 5-day week. Permanent. Salary & commission. Apply in person this newspaper. Ask for Mr. Keenan.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE WESTFALL, ALSO KNOWN AS TULITA WESTFALL, AN INCOMPETENT PERSON.

No. 9648

Notice is hereby given that Elmer L. Machado, as Guardian of the Estate of Gertrude Westfall, also known as Tulita Westfall, an Incompetent Person having filed in this Court a petition praying for an order authorizing him as Guardian of said estate to lease certain real property in accordance with the terms and conditions of the proposed lease, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, the hearing of the same is hereby set for Monday, the 21st day of August, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom thereof, at the Court-house in Salinas, said County of Monterey, and all persons interested in said matter are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause, if and they have, why petition should not be granted.

Dated July 27, 1950.
Emmet G. McMenamin,
Clerk.
By Pauline J. Holm
Deputy
CAMPBELL & MCHARRY,
Attorneys at Law
212 Professional Building,
Monterey, California.
First Pub. Aug. 4.
Last Pub. Aug. 11.

FATTIES ANONYMOUS
A group of Long Beach women with oversize beams have organized Fatties Anonymous to fight the curse of hippo hips. They vow to avoid fats, sugars, starches,

Recreation Program Activities

By GEORGE MOSOLF

With a thrilling climax slated for Tuesday's Puppet Show and something 'strictly special' for Wednesday's Song and Story Hour, these two popular recreation treats will close shop until next summer. Both the Puppet Show and the Story Hour, emceed by the clever Hildebrands, have been extremely popular items on the summer agenda. Hundreds of youngsters in the 4 to 11 age group have participated in these shows. Be sure to catch the Closing Week Special—parents are welcome to kibitz.

WEDNESDAY SWIM MEET FINISHES AQUATIC PROGRAM

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Annual Summer Recreation Swim Meet will be held at the high school pools. Events fitting the ages, sex, and swimming ability of all youngsters will be on the program. It isn't necessary to sign up in advance. All you have to do is be at the pool, with suit and towel, at 2 o'clock next Wednesday. Awards will be given for the lucky swimmers who place first, second, and third in their events. There is no charge to enter the meet or to enjoy the hour of free swimming following the meet. The pool will be closed Wednesday morning, but the school bus will make the regular run at 1:30 to pick up swimmers going to the meet.

FATHERS AND SONS TUSSELE WEDNESDAY IN SOFTBALL

To give Unk Hillyer's playground softball artists a chance to show Dad how they nearly beat Pacific Grove and Monterey this summer, Unk has scheduled a Fathers-Sons game for next Wednesday at 7 p. m. Teams will be chosen on the basis of residence. Kids and their dads who live south of Ocean Avenue will tangle with those living north of Ocean. Get out and show the kids how you used to do it, Dad.

SWIMMING, FOLK DANCING SCHEDULED TO CONTINUE AFTER REC PROGRAM CLOSURES

Except for afternoon swimming and Monday night folk dancing, all the summer recreation activities will be finished by August 18. The swimming pools will be open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., until school opens on September 5. Sterling Hall's Monday night folk dancing sessions at Sunset Gym will continue indefinitely.

This summer's program has drawn more participants than any previous year and the untiring efforts of Rod Dewar, Helen Ebert, Sterling Hall, Unk Hillyer, Ross Marie Faul, Evelyn Hildebrand, Carol and Laurel Hildebrand, Tommy Brosnan, Cam Armor, Helen and Lloyd Miller, Jack and Bonnie Giles, Duke Dufur, John Westover, and a host of volunteer helpers are sincerely appreciated.

etc., and they meet once a week to check up on one another. Meetings include confessions on what they've been eating. If that "ol' debbil" sweets tempts any of them they're supposed to call up another member and get a quick and convincing sales talk agin' him. This may spread—the movement, that is.

White Pachyderms Are Wanted By PTA

PTA Carnival plans are one wide step nearer completion with project White Elephant Booth placed under Mrs. Carl Patnude's able administration. Assisting Mrs. Patnude are committee members Mrs. James Pruitt, Mrs. Floyd Adams, and Mrs. Chandler Smith. Parents, Teachers and Association friends are urged to turn August into attic cleaning time and put those dust collecting might-come-in-handies into immediate action. A new White Elephant angle will be the used book section, with a special comic book stall for young adventure lovers. Mrs. Herbert Blanks, at Dolores and Tenth, will receive donations. Mrs. Carl Patnude, at 7-3722, will arrange for transport.

Horticultural contributors are reminded that Mrs. Stuart Mitchell is planting garden booth hanging baskets until August 20, and floral contributions will be gratefully received. High on the want list are fuchsia slips, lobelia, campanula, ivy geraniums, succulents, ivy ferns and other pendant dependables. Mrs. Mitchell may be reached by telephone at 7-6706, and, where necessary, she will arrange for transportation.

Carnival sewing bees are being both socially and materially productive and thoroughly enjoyed by all attenders. Anyone wishing to join the group should telephone Mrs. Howard Byrne, at 7-4841, for times and places of coming meetings.

Those wishing further information regarding any Carnival plans and projects may call publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Vallon, 7-4169.

Books You May Wish To Read

The so-called lost portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach has been found, and the first photograph ever made of the picture is now in the possession of Oxford University Press.

To commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the death of the great composer, Oxford will publish on July 28 a four-color reproduction of the work. The booklet is entitled The Lost Portrait of J. S. Bach.

Some years ago, it was found that lists of the possessions of one of Bach's sons, C. P. E. Bach, mentioned the existence of a portrait that had been unsuspected, even by eminent Bach scholars. No one knew where it was. Recently, however, it was found, and the exclusive rights to reproducing this pastel portrait done from life were secured by Oxford University Press.

Dr. Karl Geiringer is a professor of music at Boston University and the author of Brahms: His Life and Work and Musical Instruments: Their History in Western Culture From the Stone Age to the Present. He is currently at work on a full-scale biography of Bach to be published by Oxford in 1951.

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Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.;
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him" (Lamentations 3:24). This Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul" will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 13. The sermons will include the following citations:

The Bible: "And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matthew 19: 16, 17).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter" (p. 302).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
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(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "What Is Our Aim?"
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

Nursery care of small children during both services.

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship: Speaker, Col. Jos. L. Wells on "Korea As I Saw It."

Guests: Y. F. from the Carmel Valley Community Church.

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17 years in business in Carmel

Cole Weston New Forest Theater Guild President

The Forest Theater Guild's annual officer election was held last Sunday afternoon in the Forest Theater. Cole Weston was unanimously selected for the year's presidency. Eugene Watson is to serve as vice president. Mrs. Forrest Barnes holds the secretary-treasurer post and Miss Dorothy Black will be recording secretary.

Serving on the 1950 to '51 board of governors are: Forrest Barnes, James D. Campbell, Charles Dawson, Lee Crowe, Elizabeth Fogel, Charles Kilian, Hazel McLellan, Lee Miles, Remedios Z. Miranda, Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, Miss Helen Prosser, Mrs. V. S. Velissaratos, Eugene Watson, Cole Weston and Miss Edie Stebbins.

Brooms, mops and dust rags in member hands are readying the Forest Theater basement for class opening day in the near future.

Business Men Put Brake On Council's Parking Changes

(Continued from page One) that the move would be impractical.

"Its picturesqueness would far outweigh the mechanical virtues of a three-wheeler," Business Association secretary Helen Wilson said.

"What would Carmel be like with Andy on a motorcycle?" Mrs. von Meier wrote. "He wouldn't have time to stop for a chat with the small fry!"

Businessman Paul McKinstry voiced the consensus, however.

"While it surely would be in keeping with Carmel tradition," he said, "having a horse on our streets would be going backward instead of forward."

The Mayor said that he had looked into the expense of maintaining a horse, and that it was considerable. Cleaning up after the animal would be a problem, too, he added.

Councilmen and citizens were unanimous in favoring reversal of one-way traffic on Dolores Street in the Post Office block. This will be put into effect as soon as signs can be erected, the Council said.

The through street plan recommended by Automobile Association engineers is now under study, the Mayor said. It calls for bypass routes to divert commuter traffic from the business district, and is expected to pass through southern and western portions of the city.

City budget and tax estimates for 1950-51 were submitted by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley Wednesday. Rate was set at \$1.10, same as last calendar year, with a total budget of \$132,950, an increase of \$12,820 over last year.

Principal increases were in Finance, Street and Police departments, with \$11,530 for all departments, Mawdsley said. The budget also includes library additions bond fund, new this year.

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Dolores & 7th.

Leonard J. Cosky



Opposition Split In Sewer Row As Election Nears

(Continued from Page One) two seats on the Sanitary board set for Sept. 18. Chairman Allen Knight, who has served for 15 years and L. O. Kellogg, first elected in 1941, face expiring terms. It is assumed that both will run for re-election, since they have made no announcement to the contrary to their fellow board members.

Owing to the dissatisfaction of Hatton Fields No. 1, which was denied its petition to withdraw from the district, and of property owners scattered throughout the other areas, who feel that the estimated sewerage costs are excessive, there is talk of finding candidates to oppose the incumbents, giving the affected districts better representation on the board. No sanitary board election has been contested since 1941.

Nomination papers are obtainable at the Sanitary District Offices on San Carlos Street, and candidates may file between Aug. 19 and Aug. 29. Election will be held Sept. 18.

San Jose First Blood Center In Plasma; We Helped

Hospitals throughout the county are now in receipt of the first shipment of "home produced" plasma, Regional Blood Service Headquarters in San Jose announced this week.

San Jose was complimented by Dr. Sam T. Gibson of the National Blood Program for being the first center in the U. S. to receive and distribute the blood derivatives.

One hundred forty-four units of 250 cc. each were unpacked in San Jose and personally distributed to

Monterey, Salinas and King City by Dr. Frederick Proescher, Medical Director of the center.

Surplus dried plasma, left over from World War II, ran out a year ago, and doctors in the region are glad to have available the new plasma, rendered sterile and safe by a new process of irradiation.

Surplus plasma will be stockpiled to cope with the day-to-day needs of civilian hospitals, as well as with a view to any possible home-front emergency.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Frances Beans

On August 8 Miss Frances Louisa Beans died at the home of her sister, Rowena Beans at Carmelo and Fourteenth, where she had been visiting. She was 81 years old.

A native of San Jose, member of an old pioneer family of that region, she had been making her home in Saratoga.

Services were held on Tuesday at the home of her sister, with interment at Little Chapel of The Sea in Pacific Grove.

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